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THEY STOLE AWAY

CONGRESS SUCCUMBS TO THE MAG NETISM OF BASIBALL

Half the Members, Leaving the House Without a Quorum-Old Hawaiian Straw Threshed Over-Gresham's Claims to the Title of States.

man Questioned. Lively House Session.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The house is making very slow progress with the diplo-matic and consular appropriation bill. Almost the entire day was devoted to threshing over the old straw in the Hawaiian controversy. The text used as a the salary of the Hawatian minister-was defeated when the rote was taken, without division. About 4 o'clock half of the membership of the house suddenly filed away to attend the opening ball game of the season and when this act was observed, Mr. Cannon carried the committee of the whole to a vote on an amendment to prevent the increase of the salary of the Mex-ican secretary of legation. The Democrats

vent the increase of the salary of the Mexican secretary of legation. The Democrats were unable to produce a quorum and after a roll call the house adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Reilly (Dem.), chairman of the committee on Pasific railroads, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be directed to communicate to the house all the information he has in his possession as to what provisions (other than the sinking fund now maintained in the treasury under the act of 1878), the railroad corporations to whom bonds were issued by the United States under the acts of 1862-63 to aid in the construction of railroads and telegraph lines from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, have made, or proposed to make, for the payment at maturity of the bonds issued by said corporations respectively, which are a prior lien to the bonds issued by the United States under the acts aforesaid, and whether any of such bonds are held or owned by either of said companies.

The house then went into committee of the whole and the consideration of diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, was resumed.

Mr. Dingley, Republican, Maine, re-

the whole and the consideration of diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, was resumed.

Mr. Dingley, Republican, Maine, replied to some of yesterday's Democratic strictures upon ex-Minister Stevens and paid a high ribute to his personal character and ability.

Mr. McCreary, Democrat, Kentucky, closed the general debate on the bill. The clerk then began to read the bill by raragraphs for amendment. Mr. Lacey offered the amendment of which he had given notice, striking out the appropriation for a minister to Hawaii. The amendment reopened the Hawaiian controversy which was participated in by Messrs, Grosvenor, Dinsmore, Van Voornis, Milliken, Springer and Hite. The latter, the head of the foreign affairs minority, declared that ordinarily he would oppose the withdrawal of a minister, but the current business at Hawaii could be transacted by the cousul general. The withdrawal would not be permanent, The trestrible force of public opinion would restrain the administrations to change its policy, and if this amendment were adopted it would be construed as an expression of the disapprobation of the representatives of the American people.

Mr. Cannon was opposed to cutting off Mr. Willis' salary away, Mr. Whits ought to be given a bonus of \$5,000 for the wear and tear on his conscience and his Corsets 25 and 50 cents; good

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Mr. Grosvenor replied rather sarcastically to Mr. Springer's reference to Secretary Gresham as "a great statesman."

Mr. Grosvenor said Mr. Gresham had held office under the Republican party ever since the war. He had had a fleeting carrier as secretary of the treasury and postmaster general, but he demanded a bill of particulars of Mr. Gresham's claim to being a great statesman.

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nized the government which John L. Stevens recognized when the revolution occurred." [Republican applause.]
"Does the gentlemen not know ministers are always accredited to the de facto government?" asked Mr. McCreary.
"Presumably so," retorted Mr. Boutelle. "If I understood the English language in this case, Mr. Willis was instructed by Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Gresham to sing awest songs in the ear of the de facto government, but to secretly recognize her majesty, the queen." [Laughter and applause.]

The vote was then taken on the Lacey amendment and it was lost without division.

The committee then arose.

Mr. Sayres represented the comference report on the urgent deficiency hill. It was agreed to and the house, at 4:50, ad-

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The day in the senate was almost entirely consumed by a speech against the pending tariff bill by Senator Perkins of California. The speech Scentor Perkins of California. The speech was mainly devoted to a dicussion of the articles which directly affected California—wool, fruits, quicksilver, beet sugar, etc., although he considered other features in the bill in which his state was not interested, but which were opposed to Republican principles and which he accordingly arraigned.

But little business was transacted during the morning hour, the agreement of the senate to the report of the conference committee on the urgent deficiency bill being the most important.

The Peffer resolution for the appointment of a committee on communications for the purpose of hearing the grievances of Coxey's army was debated by Senators Peffer, and Allen, both of whom favored it, but it went over without action by the expiration of the morning hour.

At 5 o'clock eulogies were pronounced on the late Representative W. H. Enochs of Onto, after which the senate, as 5:15, adjourned.

DWINDLING AWAY.

Gold Reserve In the Treasury Grown

imaller Week by Week WASHINGTON, April 19.-The net gold in WASHINGTON, April 19.—The net gold in the treasury at the close of business today was \$103,673,528, and the cash balance \$131,348,741. Information received at the treasury indicates there will be another heavy payment of gold next Saturday, which possibly may reach last week's shipment of \$4,200,000. It is expected, however, that not more than half of the amount will be taken from the subtreasuries, the banks furnishing the rest. Nevertheless, the gold supply in the treasury is decreasing week by week until it has reached a point where the \$100,000,000 reserve is liable any day to be again encreached upon.

a decision reversing a former one of the about of \$5,000 for the wear in his conscience and his conscience and his survey. The two issues are whether J. H. Warren, the contestant to be original locator, is entitled to the benefing of a treaty made with the Chippewa Indians in 1854, and in that event whether he can legally sell or dispose of the property involved.

The Bishop Iron company of Dulinth claims in 1854, and in that event whether he can legally sell or dispose of the proper

Instructions to British Naval Officers American Officers Commissioned by the Queen.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British embassador, has

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The president has partioned F. M. McLannalian, convicted in eastern Missouri of burglarizing a postoffice. He has served his seatence and is pardoned to receive restoration of citizenship.

The application for pardon of W. C. Alberts, sentenced in Utab to one year for passing counterfeit money, has been refused.

WHAT CHINESE MAY ENTER

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Washington, April 19.—Secretary Carlisle today sent the following telegram to the collectors of customs at all of the ports at which Chinese usually enter the United States:
Chinese merchants domiciled in the United States and who departed prior to November 3, last, may be permitted to land, upon evidence sufficient to satisfy you of their identity as returning merchants. Those who left the United States since November last, and whose names do not appear in the firm name, must be excluded, under the opinion of the attorney general of the sixth instant.

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STURGES-PARWELL esting Correspondence Disclosed

CHICAGO, April 19 -- In the Sturges-Farrell arbitration hearing today ex-Senator B. Farwell was under cross examina-ion. Mr. Farwell frankly told of various plans to get rid of Sturges and said that at one time in London, Mr. Sturges threatened him saying his life and fortune

and reputation were in danger.

Then Mr. McCarthy produced some letters and read them with much satisfacton. This first produced a sensation. read as follows:

not trust the party. On the same principle, we cannot trust the Republican party in Texas, though many meal of it may be good men. The present administration has certainly made a proud record for themselves and the party in the passing and enforcement of land laws, looking toward the perfect protection of property rights to the individual and the state, in the face of a wealthy and powerful faction in the face of a wealthy and powerful faction in the law had been a source of political division and individual contention. This had brought but disorder and rich within the state and mach criticism of South Cartilles to the individual and the state, in the face of a wealthy and powerful faction will have the effect of strengthening the rethe face of a wealthy and powerful faction in their own party who have grown rich on free grass. Of course our interests would dictate that we should spare no labor nor expense to make their election sure, if there is any doubt about it, and such efforts can be made effectual. Not only our interests demand—that is too small a platform for me to stand on, truth and righteousness demand it—and when any party deserts these, or when material in this require men to keep with lawlessness, honeat men must in self-defense, and to protect good society, stand with the party which guarantees that the power of the government shall, by the eternal, be used only for the protection of the rights of all. No man takes the name of God in vain who does it in such a connection; when we conscientiously work

At Kr. Springer, andid laughth that certain men on this side go Gresham, but I for one, resolution as secretary of state, and are soft the British fleet, so the two fleets government, "replied Mr. Springer, the same of the foreign of the committee for this ray of light,"

Ar. Boutelle. "I me glad to learn the administration has at last recognition from the administration has at last recognition for the committee of this ray of light,"

Ayone Wishing a Complete list of Names

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DENVER, Col., April 19.—Superintendent Detiel, on behalf of the Union Pacific re-ceivers, today made a demand upon Gov-ernor Walte for protection of the comernor Waite for protection of the com-many's trains and property against the in-dustrials who are trying to secure trans-portation. The governor replied that such an appeal "should come from the authorities of the county or city in which the outrage occurred, and then only after the civil authorities declare themselves unable to preserve order.

BRIGHTON, Colo., April 19.—The Denver Industrial atmy arrived here at 2 p.m. and camped in the fair grounds. The major and control met them and promised if they would not leave the grounds to send food over.

The army will try to get out of town on a freight train and asked the major., asselect in precuring three box cars. Captain Grayson has received a telegram from feorescener Waite offering \$15 toward paying for box cars.

AMICABLY SETTLED

DENTER, Col., April 19.—The new fire and police band ordered today that a strict enforcement of the laws against gambling and lotteries. The gambling was linearly arrived at regarding was linearly arrived at regarding and lottery shope, numbering seventee, and lotter whose will all be closed next Monday.

AMICABLY SETTLED.

St. Louis, April 10.—Late this aftermount and after minus concessions had been made on bothward a manual to been made on bothward; an amicable most appropriate to the paid washed or suggested by and lottery shope, numbering seventee, and fireman, taking concessions and lottery shope, numbering seventee, and fireman, taking concessions and lottery shope, numbering seventee, and fireman, taking concessions and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and been made on bothwards and been made on bothwards and after minus concessions and been made on bothwards and been

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CAROLINA'S STATE BARKSEPER BOUNCED BY THE COURTS.

Supreme Tribunal Declares State Dia "illmanites Declare the Decision a Political One and the Governor Thinks the

People Will Repudi ate It at the Polls. Congressmen's Opinions.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19.-The Till man state dispensary fiquor law has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of South Carolina, two justices cou curring and one (Tillmanite) member of

Gov. Tillman's Statement.

COLUMBUS, S. C., April 19,-In answer to a rather pressing request for a state ment, Governor Tillman said today: " have not beard the decision and do not anow its scope yet. I have tried to enforce it because it was the law. The action of the court makes it incumbent upon me to take such steps as may, in my judgment, protect the state. The matter is not finished. I will obey the court for the present and appeal to the supreme court—the proofe."

the people."

John G. Evans, a candidate for governor, and Governor Tillman's right hand man, declared today that the decision was a political one, and it is believed the Till-

man administration will meet the issue on this line.

The law decided unconstitutional today is the old law, but the opinion practically annihilates the new and amended law, as the provisions declared constitutional are identical in the new law. The only hope of the administration is said to be in securing a stay until June when a new Tillman justice will supplant Justice lac-liowan on the bench.

ion. This first produced a sensation. It read as follows:

A. C. Bakcock, Ess.

DEAR Sir.—The German lawyers of the banks which contemplate loaning on our land suggest that it would be much resier to compass the matter if the state would give title to all the lands and stake the United States bonds in secrow to be drawn for the same as lands are now taken by us as work progresses. My impression is that it would be easier to get the state to loan us \$3,00,000 in five per cent bonds and keep title to the lands until we pay the bonds. We can, in that case, give some few leaders in the legislature good large commissions in cash for such service, and the state would less nothing. You might soud a few of the men you can talk to and sea what they think of such a proposition. (Signed.) JNO. V. Farwell. Ex-Senator Farwell, when asked regarding the meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what the word meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what the word meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what the word meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what the word meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what the word meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what the word meaning of the word "commissions," said he had no idea what is he colonel of?"

"I'd ou'k know," said Mr. McCarthy. "If may have been the Salvation Army, he was so familiar with John V. Farwell." Mr. Farwell's letter dated July 2, 1894.

"A. G. Babcock, Esq.

DEAR Sir.—I see that the Texas Republicary "ave declared for free grass, expecting, focurse, to draw from the Democratic party of the routh, Texas included, cannot he trust the party, On the same principle of the windskey business for profit and to raise state revenue. No one firms my impression that the Republican party of the south Texas included, cannot he trust the party, On thesame principle we cannot to a mon Democrats that we would not trust the party. On thesame principle we cannot troop the respect to the m

olina from the country at large.

Representative Talbert of the reform or Tillman party said: "I think the decision will have the effect of strengthening the reform party. On its face it appears to sea reverse and it will undoubtedly appear that the decision is biased and it will excite such feeling in the state that the reform element eventually will be benefited.

THE IRON TRADE

CLEVELAND, April 19—The Iron Trade Review of today says: Heavy purchasing of bessemer pig iron from Pittsburg and Valley furnaces have begotten a stronger feeling in that department of the market. Soft steel billets also have been taken in Soft steel biliets also have been taken in such quantities in the past few weeks that makers are again assuming the firmer position they took some weeks aga. On some finished products there is a disposition to ask better prices, this being particularly applicable to structural material. The predictions of an advance, should a fair demand be maintained, are not uncrassociality.

sonable.

There are reports of considerable purchases of No. 2 foundry in the east at \$11.75 to \$13, while eastern pipe founders have taken lots of gray forge at \$10 to \$10.25. The reports as to southern from indicase further weakness, and \$0.75 for No. 2 foundry at Birmingham has been shaded in close competition for round lots. The pigiron statement for April 1 shows an increased production in March amounting to \$0.000 tans a very Stress of case iron \$15.50 to \$10.000 tans a very Stress of case iron statements. to 90,000 tons a year. Stacks of coke iron increased about 12,000 ions in March, as the enlarged production, which was principally on coke iron, is evidently being absorbed.

STRIKE AVERTED

Street Car Company Accede to the Demand of Employee

MILWAURER Win. April 10 - The threatened sirect car strike was averied this afternoon, the company after having made an unsuccessful attempt to compro miss with the men agreeing to pay the present wages, of netter cents as hous.

At a conference this forences the company evenced an inclination to compromise and proposed an arrangement when would give the men as a very of low costs an hour throughout the year.

The employer, however, were not in clined to scope, betteving that if some interest in not extribit at expectally, they say, as 2 cents was promised by the company has year, beginning May 1. The men wanted to have the metter satisfied by an action committee, giving the committee the right to fix the wages as low of as high at they might find just, but the company was not willing. miss with the men agreeing to pay the A la genumber of aldermen neutred the

railway employes not they not been asso-porby and if the out in wages was under they (the addernes) would exert their in-fluence in their schaff. This naturally gave the men much encourantment caused the officers of the company at

PESTIVAL ENDED

SAN Phasetsto, April 19 -Mardi gree, which had been held here during the past times days, closed tought with a grand built missquerade at the face.

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Ladies' liste thread gauntlets, all shades. Friday and Saturday, Ladies' lisle gloves, all colors and black, extra quality. Friday and Saturday, 25c. Lidies' heavy siik gloves, colors and black. Friday and Satur-

Ladies' Biarratz gauntlets, celors and black. Friday and Saturday, 75c. Ladies' silk mits, extra heavy. Friday and Saturday, 39c.

Hosiery. Children's ribbed hose, all sizes, extra length, fast black. Friday and Saturday, 3 for 25c. Misses' tan hose, all sizes, double knee, heel and toe, regular made Friday and Saturday, 15c. Ladies' fast black bose, Friday and Saturday, 3 for 25c, Ladies' black bose, absolutely

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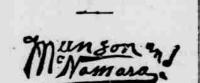
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